



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.



SIXTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS

COUNCIL GRANTS PLOT IN SQUARE

Grass, Concrete Walks, and Electric Lights to Beautify Part of Town.

STREETS' CONDITION UP

Highway Committee Instructed to Contract for Two Thousand Tons of Stone. Other Business.

Gettysburg town council, at its regular May meeting Tuesday evening, granted permission to a committee of citizens to construct a grass plot and concrete walks in the center of Centre Square, the entire expense to be met by private subscriptions. Five clusters of lights are to be erected, and two of them have already been donated. It is understood that the expense of the other work has also been provided in a canvass of business men.

Burgess Eicholtz some time ago appointed as a committee for this project. A. B. Plank, M. K. Eckert, and Dorsey Dougherty, but the matter was never officially before council until Tuesday evening when Mr. Plank, chairman of the committee, told of the successful effort to raise funds and produced a release from the Grand Army of the Republic to whom the plot in the center of the Square had been ceded some years ago for the erection of a memorial to Adams County's soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

In relinquishing its right to this plot the Post declared that there was no immediate probability of any such memorial being erected, and no likelihood of its being done at any time in the future.

Mr. Plank presented a plan showing how the Square is to be improved. It provides for a circular grass plot sixty feet in diameter, with one path running east and west, and another north and south. A cluster of lights is to be placed in the center and the other four about the circumference of the circle. A concrete path is also to surround the entire affair.

Mr. Winter stated that he was heartily in favor of doing anything that would beautify the Square but he did not think council should go ahead with the work without first consulting a landscape architect who would tell whether or not the ornamental plot was right in proportions and who might have some better plan to suggest.

Mr. Plank said that he felt sure the size of the plot would be satisfactory. The edge will be on a line with the pavement building lines of the streets entering the Square and sufficient space will be allowed for three automobiles to run abreast at any place between it and the curb.

It is understood to be the intention to have the work started very promptly so that Gettysburg may have the benefit of a beautified Square during the summer months.

Street Work

The question of the condition of the borough streets came in for an earnest discussion by councilmen. Four broken automobile springs were reported as the result of ruts in the highways of the borough, the dust nuisance was mentioned, and the need for prompt action emphasized.

Mr. Winter reported on the various kinds of stone available for street use and council voted to award a contract for 2000 tons to the York Stone and Supply Company at \$1.57 per ton delivered. Mr. Winter voted against the measure. He has favored the stone from the Farrell quarries but other members felt it was too uncertain about being able to get these.

Mr. Winter also discussed the manner of applying stone and tarvia so as to produce the most lasting results. He reported a carload of tarvia k. p. shipped April 27th, and this will be used for street repair work. Road oil cannot be secured, he said, because the Government has placed a ban on its use, the material being needed for other purposes.

Councilmen gave it as their opinion that this difficulty could be overcome by securing the co-operation of Camp Colt authorities to urge the lifting of the restriction here and an effort in this direction will likely be made.

Other Matters

The finance committee reported the dire need of funds to keep the borough's bills paid and the borough attorney was instructed to co-operate with the tax collector in an effort to collect all back taxes.

The matter of enacting a license to provide suitable fees for street fakirs and stands was placed in the

hands of the ordinance committee to report at an adjourned meeting. Council voted for a daily license of \$5 and an annual license of \$15.

The ordinance committee was also instructed to present a measure which would provide for guides' licenses being issued on June first of every year. At the present time there is no definite expiration date, each license simply running for a year from its date of issue.

Council ordered that next week be known as "Clean-up Week" in the borough, this being in line with State requests. People will be expected to clean their premises of all rubbish and to have it hauled away. None of the work will be done at borough expense. An inspection will follow the week and action will be taken against those whose premises do not meet the requirements of the inspection.

An ordinance was authorized providing that no automobile shall be stopped within ten feet of a fire plug.

Upon request of Fire Chief Plank the property committee was instructed to purchase a flexible suction hose

(Continued on Third Page)

FIVE HORSES IN MIX-UP

And Driver is Badly Hurt in this Runaway.

A lively runaway on Carlisle street late Tuesday afternoon resulted in painful injuries to Charles McCaffery, of Littlestown, and a badly damaged runaway in which Mr. McCaffery had been driving.

He works for H. A. Spalding and was driving in Carlisle street when the runaway took place. He had two horses in the vehicle and was leading three others. These three became frightened at the Western Maryland crossing and ran forward into the runaway. The others became excited and Mr. McCaffery was caught under the struggling mass. The two horses which he was driving ran toward Centre Square, two of the others ran north on Carlisle street, and he held on to the fifth.

Mr. McCaffery sustained very painful bruises over the body and the runaway had a wheel torn off, but no other harm was done. After receiving attention at a local physician's office the injured man was able to be taken home in Mr. Spalding's automobile.

The horses were not hurt and they were all caught after a short run.

GOING TO FRANCE

Will be Athletic Director for the Army Y. M. C. A.

H. Gray Lott, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lott, of 101 East Middle street, left on Tuesday for a point of embarkation. He expects to sail in the near future for France, where he will take up his duties as athletic director with the Y. M. C. A.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Water Company Names Usual Rate at Meeting Tuesday Night.

A dividend of sixty cents on the share was declared by the directors of the Gettysburg Water Company at a meeting held Tuesday evening. This is the usual spring dividend. It will be payable after Friday, May 10th.

POSTS for sale: wire fence posts four to six inches at top, fifteen cents each. W. M. Linn, Fairfield Station.—advertisement 1

WEAVER mullin pans, regular value 80 cents, this week only 59 cents at the Department Store.—advertisement 1

DON'T forget our store will be closed Thursday, May 9th, Ascension Day. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

WANTED to rent piano for the summer. Answer by letter, Box H, Care of Times office.—advertisement 1

OUR store will be closed Thursday, May 9th, Ascension Day. Dougherty & Hartley.—advertisement 1

A festival for the benefit of Red Cross will be held in Bendersville, Saturday, June 1.—advertisement 1

ECKERT'S Store will be closed tomorrow, Ascension Day, until 6:00 p. m.—advertisement 1

FURNISHED room for rent with use of bath. 19 W. High street.—advertisement 1

DRAFT BOARD TO DO REGISTERING

Single Place to be Used this June instead of One in Every District.

NOTIFIED TO GET READY

Interest here in Announcement that Only Class One Men are Likely to be Taken.

Under the provisions of the new draft law, which it is expected will be passed and signed in a few days, all the young men of Adams County who became 21 years of age since June 5th last will be registered on this coming June 5th. The Adams County board has received instructions to prepare to register the men.

All of the work will be done at draft board headquarters in the law library of the Court House, and not in the separate voting districts as was the case last year. It will accordingly be necessary for the men to come here to sign their cards instead of going to their nearest polling place as was done in 1917.

It is estimated that between 240 and 250 men will be registered in Adams County. Last year the number of men registered for the ten year period included 10.5 per cent who were 21 years old. There were 2431 registered here and about the same average will again be maintained, it is thought.

Dispatches from Washington state that estimates lead officials to believe that, with the addition of these new names, it will not be necessary to go into classes two and three to fill quotas on the second draft. Registrants here and all over the country have been anxiously watching this feature of the big mobilization program. Adams County had 184 men in class one from which to draw. Many of these have been sent to camp and it is believed the call for the latter part of the month will take nearly all the remainder who have not been held back because of farm work. These latter will be sent after harvest.

The addition of the 21-year-olds will increase the class one list sufficiently, it is believed, to meet all calls locally as well as those in other parts of the country.

The contingents which have been sent out during the past few weeks to Camps Lee and Meade and that which will go Friday to Columbus are all on our second quota, and should be counted against it when the net number of men yet to be sent is computed.

Late indications are that the new registrants will be added to the foot of the list so that the class one men from last year's list will be sent ahead of the new registrants.

MARKED ADVANCE

Gettysburgian Licensed as First Officer in Merchant Marine.

Horace Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, of Baltimore street, has passed his examinations and has been licensed as first officer of ocean-going steamships of unlimited tonnage. Mr. Stewart has been in the Merchant Marine for a number of years and his steady advance has been watched with gratification by his friends here.

THE Woman's League of Pennsylvania College will hold its annual meeting in College Church, Thursday, May 9th, at 2:30 p. m. This is the regular time for the payment of dues.—advertisement 1

DOLLAR EXCURSION to Baltimore, Saturday, May 11th. Leaves Gettysburg 7:20 a. m.; returning leaves Hillen Station, 11:30 p. m. Barnum and Bailey's Circus.—advertisement 1

DON'T forget J. A. Tawney's lumber and wood sale on Friday, May 10th. See advertisement on another page.—advertisement 1

WILL pay 15 cents per pound for good and fat spring lambs, weighing 60 pounds or over. G. W. Reichle.—advertisement 1

\$1.80 Weaverville kettle for \$1.19 this week at the Department Store.—advertisement 1

LATEST books and reprints—largest assortment in town at the People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

ARE MARRIED AT HOME WEDDING

Honeymoon of Adams County Couple will be Spent in Texas. Another Wedding.

TAYLOR—HOFFMAN

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hoffman, Biglerville, at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning when their daughter, Ruth Luella, was married to Charles L. Taylor, son of Daniel Taylor, of Biglerville.

The bride and bridegroom stood on the beautiful lawn under a canopy of bunting in the presence of a large number of guests.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mervin E. Smith, of Williams-town, uncle of the bride. He was assisted by Rev. W. D. E. Scott, their pastor. They were attended by Miss Retta Boyer as maid of honor and Paul J. Hoffman, brother of the bride, as best man. The Lohengrin March was played by Mrs. D. W. Hoffman, aunt of the bride.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The bride is a graduate of the Ardentville High School, of the class of 1917. She was beautifully gowned in white satin trimmed with beads. The bridegroom is a prosperous young farmer of Menallen township. The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts, consisting of a piano, silverware, money and linen.

The newly wedded couple left the same afternoon for a trip of about three weeks to Texas visiting two sisters of Mr. Taylor. About the middle of June they will be at home at the Daniel Taylor residence, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

ORNDORFF—GEBHART

Miss Annie Gebhart, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Gebhart, of Mt. Rock, and William Orndorff were married Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at a nuptial mass in Conewago Chapel by Rev. Charles Koch.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. They left on a short honeymoon trip to Baltimore where they will visit friends.

LOTT—MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lott have received announcement of the marriage of their son, Albert L. Lott, to Miss Sue Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Chickasha, Oklahoma. They were married by Rev. Mr. Breyman on April 25th. Mr. Lott is a member of Battery C, 14th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sill.

CAMP NEWS NOTES

More Arrivals for Camp Colt on Tuesday Evening.

A contingent of ninety men arrived at Camp Colt Tuesday evening from Columbus Barracks. A few small parties of recruits from other places also arrived.

This morning the majority of the officers at camp attended a special moving picture show at the Photoplay Theatre given by an automobile concern to illustrate the functions of a gasoline motor engine, its construction, and other details.

Rabbi Louis J. Haas, of Harrisburg, who is the representative of the Jewish Welfare Board, U. S. Army and Navy at Camp Colt, will conduct religious services this evening and address the men of the Jewish faith on "Our Best and Truest Friend".

MATINEE races at Griest Park, York Springs, May 9th. Trotting, pacing, running race, mule race, other attractions. Good music. Everybody invited.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: typewriter, visible, like new. Price right. C. T. Ziegler, next door to City Hotel, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

SEVERAL pieces fancy and plain voiles just received—white and colors. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

NEW gingham dresses are coming in daily at G. W. Weaver & Son's.—advertisement 1

HAVE you seen "Jontee"? It is great—ask about it at the People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

DINNER from 12 until two each day, 35 cents at the Liberty Lunch Room.—advertisement 1

VICTROLAS and records on easy terms. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

RED CROSS QUOTA HERE IS \$15,000

And of this Gettysburg Borough is Expected to Raise Two Thousand Dollars.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

And Campaign will be Started Week of May Twentieth. Allotments for Towns and Townships.

The American Red Cross will conduct from May 20-27 a drive for one hundred million dollars. Adams County's share of this amount is \$15,000. Subscriptions may be paid in cash, in Liberty Bonds or in pledges to be met in four equal installments payable July 1, August 1, September 1 and October 1. These subscriptions are entirely independent of memberships. One-fourth of the sum raised may be retained for the purchase of supplies for work-rooms, for civilian relief and other purposes.

The Adams County (Gettysburg) chapter was assigned the same sum last July and succeeded in raising \$6,800. It is believed that this year, with the thorough organization of the Red Cross through the county, and with the wider information and deeper interest of all loyal citizens the whole allotment may be met. In all parts of the county which have been organized thus far confidence has been shown in the success of the campaign.

Judge McPherson is the chairman of the campaign committee. The fourteen branches of the county chapter have all allotted to them sums in proportion to their population, and each branch will take care of the village or borough in which it is situated and of the surrounding country. The districts which have been completely organized, with their committees and allotments, are as follows:

Ardentville, \$200; and also part of Franklin township, \$400; total \$600. Dr. William E. Wolff, chairman. Committee, Prof. G. M. Rice, S. A. Skinner, Bruce Knouse, Mrs. A. I. Weidner, Mrs. L. Raffensperger, Arthur Roberts, W. W. Boyer, Isabelle Taylor, M. E. Knouse, George Hartman, Catharine Cofe, Sallie Kimple.

Fairfield, \$200; West End of Hamilton township, \$325; Liberty township, \$325; total \$850. Miss Martha Witherow, chairman. Committee, Dr. N. C. Trout, James Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Glenn, Mrs. S. L. Allison, Mrs. Clarence Wills, Miss Ruth Bream, F. M. Moore, Walter Kugler, Russell McClellan.

Latimore Township, \$450. E. I. Buckley, chairman. Committee, Mrs. H. A. Brough, Miss Lillian Sowers, Miss Etta Kauffman, C. J. Hoffman, E. E. Brough, H. H. Starry.

Littlestown, \$650; adjoining section of Mt. Pleasant township, \$241; adjoining section of Mt. Joy, \$237; adjoining section of Union, \$187; German township, \$325; total \$1640. Chairman, E. D. Buckley. Committee, Prof. Roy D. Knouse, S. M. Keagy, I. S. Brumgard, Robert J. Smith.

(Continued on Third Page)

GETTYSBURG College Band will furnish music at the Matinee Races at Griest Park, York Springs, Thursday, May 9th.—advertisement 1

ANOTHER lot of new collar and cuff sets. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

LOST: pocketbook. Reward if returned to 214 Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

HOUSE FOR RENT: modern conveniences. Inquire 7 Hanover street.—advertisement 1

LOST: pocketbook in town Saturday night. Reward at Times office.—advertisement 1

VISIT the Weaver demonstration and special sale at the Department Store.—advertisement 1

LOOK for Laura Lady's advertisement on another page.—advertisement 1

CENTRE Roller Mills will be closed Thursday, Ascension Day.—advertisement 1

RECEIVED to-day, georgette, silk, crepe de chine and voile waists. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

LIBERTY LOAN ECHOES

Bendersville to Have Celebration. Ardentville in Blue Star Class.

Bendersville will raise its Liberty Loan honor flag Saturday evening, the 11th, at 7 o'clock, and will celebrate the occasion by a parade of several bands, patriotic organizations and other features. Patriotic addresses will be delivered, one of which will be by R. W. Pfeffer, of the Liberty Loan Committee of Cumberland County. The pole will have three flags, the Stars and Stripes, the Liberty Loan emblem, and a service flag with twenty eight stars, one for each of the boys from Bendersville and Menallen township, now in the service.

Ardentville has earned a place in the blue star class by selling double its allotment of bonds.

The merchants who agreed to buy Liberty Bonds with the money derived from their cash sales Saturday, took \$3700 worth.

Hamilton township, First District, went over the top at the close of the campaign. With an allotment of \$29,150 and a quota of 133, they sold \$29,200 worth of bonds to 135 subscribers. E. F. Strasbaugh was the sub-chairman.

HARRY PALMER

Showman, Taken Ill here, Dies at Bollinger Residence.

Harry Palmer, showman, who came to Gettysburg with the carnival company, which is located on South Washington street, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of Harvey Bollinger, North Washington street, after an illness of several days. He was aged about 44 years.

He leaves one sister, Miss Ella Palmer, also with the carnival. Mr. Palmer's home was in Chicago. He was a member of the Showman's League of that city.

The funeral will likely be held Thursday from the Garlach undertaking establishment, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

TWO SONS ACROSS

Word of their Safe Arrival Received by Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump, of near Virginia Mills, have received word of the safe arrival in France of their two sons, Calvin E. and Clarence N. Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, of near New Oxford, have received a card from their son, Private Upton Ray Study, that he arrived safe overseas.

Mrs. Fred Kriening, of High street, has received word that her husband has arrived Somewhere in France.

Mrs. Harry Swaine, of High street, has received word of the safe arrival of her husband in France.

NOTED ANGLER

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Fishes in Caledonia Streams.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, former ambassador to Holland, whipped the Conococheague creek in the Caledonia section for trout this week. Dr. Van Dyke was the guest of Dr. W. M. Irvine, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. In addition to Dr. Van Dyke and Dr. Irvine, Mrs. Irvine, Miss Hart Irvine and Miss Rutledge made up the party. Dinner was served the party at Graeffenburg Inn.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Ladies of the G. A. R. Hear Address by President.

Mrs. Sara C. Johnson, Pittsburgh, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of Pennsylvania, officially visited Gettysburg Circle 138, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Johnson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Baughman.

H. B. Bender will have sale of second-hand furniture in front of Court House, Saturday, May 11th, at 1:00 o'clock. See advertisement.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: seven passenger Packard, in good condition. 1909 model. Phone 72-4 Biglerville, Bell; 15-H Biglerville, United.—advertisement 1

WANTED: janitor for Methodist church. Apply J. Calvin Nau, 253 E. Middle street.—advertisement 1

CUT flowers ordered daily. The Gift Shop, 55 Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

COLONIALS AGAIN DRIVE FORWARD

Australians Push Lines Ahead, while Other Troops Improve Positions.

OUR ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE

Paris Reports German Artillery Shelling Violently. Haig Tells of Some Advances.

(By Cable)

London, May 8—Australian troops have again carried out a successful operation north of the Somme. One attack was made west of Morlaucourt and penetrated for 300 yards over a 500-yard front. The other was north of Morlaucourt where they advanced their lines 500 yards on a front of 600 yards.

British troops again advanced their lines between the Somme and the Ancre according to Field Marshal Haig's report to-day. There was hostile cannonading in Flanders during the night. This morning the enemy artillery action was specially violent in the northern part of Flanders. Haig says:

"As the result of successful minor actions we advanced our lines last night between the Somme and the Ancre, taking several prisoners. Between Locon and Robecq, on the southern portion of the Flanders front, and near St. Julien, north-east of Ypres, the enemy artillery was very busy last night."

Paris, May 8—The War Office to-day announced enemy artillery of exceptional violence north and south of the Avre on the Amiens front. German attacks were repulsed west of Montdidier and near Hangard.

With the American Force in Picardy, May 8—American artillery is pounding the German lines about Cantigny, Courtenanche, Fontaine, and Mesnil-St. Georges, and all roads and woods in that vicinity. Under the heavy fire the hill about Cantigny and Frankfont Wood has been torn up. A enemy supply train fell under the Americans' fire. All last night the sky was ablaze with the light from American shells.

Opportunities are numerous for aerial observation and French air planes are hovering in flocks over the German lines. The battle-front is a sea of mud and conditions are the same as many months ago with the men without shelter and living in mud holes.

CASUALTY LIST

Nine Pennsylvanians, Including One Killed in Action.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, May 8—Seventy five names appear on to-day's casualty list: 13 killed in action, 3 missing, 2 dead in accident, 3 dead from disease, 13 wounded severely, and 41 wounded slightly.

Among those on the list are John Deardosky, of Hecla, Schuylkill County, killed in action; Louis Sandier, Philadelphia, missing; Joseph F. Firch, Pottsville, wounded severely; and the following slightly wounded: Sergeant Henry Fretz, Easton; Thomas R. Doyle, Easton; Sterling O. Rice, Easton; Harry Robinson, Haverford; Alfred Wolfe, Easton; Ross E. Young, Johnsonburg.

RATES TO BE RAISED

Must Meet Deficit in Operating Accounts of Railroad.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, May 8—Increase in freight and passenger rates is necessary to meet the \$800,000,000 deficit of the railroads for this year. While the increase to be asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission has not been officially announced, it is the belief that the passenger rate will be two and three-fourths cents a mile, and that freight rates will be boosted approximately seven and one-half per cent.

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly cooler to-night. Thursday fair, with variable winds.

FOR SALE: Schubert piano in good condition, mahogany case. Good bargain for quick buyer. Call or write Mrs. Blanche Heller, R2, Gettysburg, Pa. Close to Granite Station.—advertisement 1

ARE READY FOR ENEMY ATTACK

Allies Prepared to Meet Renewed Thrust of War whenever it may be Delivered.

MUD PROVES HINDRANCE

Germans Have Difficulty in Bringing up Supplies and Artillery to Resume their Offensive.

London, May 8—Still another day has passed without the Germans on the western front attempting to commence a new phase of their offensive. Everywhere along the line there have been artillery duels, at some points of considerable intensity, and the Allied armies are lying in their positions waiting with expectancy and also with perfect confidence the blow that they realize soon will fall at some point in Flanders or Picardy.

Nowhere have there been any infantry operations which are in importance above raids. Southwest of Arras, near Neuville-Vitasse, the Canadians Monday night carried out a successful stroke, killing a number of Germans and capturing three machine guns.

The French in the Amiens sector also were successful in a similar maneuver. In addition they repulsed an attempted German attack.

Doubtless the heavy ground due to the rains is holding back the preparations of the Germans, for it is no easy task to move up men, guns and supplies over the morass in the shell-furrowed territory to the front. Meanwhile the Allied line everywhere is being reinforced to meet the enemy when again he unleashes his infantry forces.

The Americans are taking a prominent part in the strengthening of the line. M. Clemenceau, the French premier, who has just returned to Paris from a visit to the battlefield, is authority for the statement that American troops are continuing to arrive in the battle zone in force.

An indication of the heavy fighting the British are being forced to withstand is contained in the list of casualties reported during the week ending Tuesday.

This list shows a total of 38,691, of which number 6,555 officers and men were killed or died of wounds. In the aggregate the casualties are the heaviest reported in any single week of fighting.

It is probable, however, that the figures do not represent losses on the western front alone, but also take into consideration the men killed, wounded or made prisoners in the Turkish and Macedonian theaters, where recently there has been intensive fighting.

Considerable political turmoil has arisen in England over charges made by Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, former director of military operations at the British War Office, who recently was removed from his post and sent to active duty in the field after he had made statements which were considered to be a reflection on General Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies on the western front.

ALIEN WOMEN ARRESTED

Twelve Wives of Germans Sent to Detention Camp.

Gloucester, N. J., May 8—Twelve alien women were lodged in the detention camp Monday night by agents of the Department of Justice from San Francisco, Cal.

These are the first women to be placed in the camp since the passage of the women spy bill last month.

The women are the wives of 12 Germans arrested in San Francisco, and ordered interned. The men are at Hot Springs, N. C.

There are 27 men and women in the Gloucester camp.

The men are allowed to exercise on the wharf adjoining the camp, while the women are allowed the privileges of the roof garden.

Two men who escaped last week are still at large.

FLIGHT CAPTAIN MISSING

Noted American Aviator had been in Thrilling Battle.

With the American Army in France, May 8—Flight Captain James Norman Hall, author and one of the best-known aviators in the American or Allied armies, is missing after a thrilling battle ten miles inside the German lines, opposite the Toul sector. The fight was between three American planes and four German machines, which apparently belonged to the "flying circus".

Two German machines also went to earth during the battle in a crippled condition.

Captain Hall's home is Colfax, Iowa.

FOR SALE: one 35 and one 100 H. P. boiler, one 50 H. P. steam engine, one 6 H. P. oil engine. Musselman Canning Co., Biglerville, Pa.—advertisement

MRS. LILLIAN PURDY RED CROSS WORKER



War joins hands of Canadian and American women. Mrs. Lillian Purdy is chairman of the Red Cross section of the American Women's club in Canada. Mrs. Purdy's section made 1,000 garments and innumerable socks during the club months, and sent them, together with many other parcels, to the Royal Canadian regiment, which was composed almost wholly of Americans settled in western Canada and which, although greatly depleted early in the war, was again recruited from the same group of settlers.

AIRCRAFT INQUIRY NOT DETERMINED

House Committee Says Nothing in Charges Warrants Action. Vote Taken.

Washington, May 8—Hearings on the billion-dollar aviation estimates in the fifteen-billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill virtually were concluded Tuesday by the House Military Committee, with committee members expressing satisfaction over the War Department's present organization for aircraft production.

While no vote was taken on the question of whether the committee should institute an inquiry into the sweeping charges against the past management of the program, it was said after the meeting that the members were agreed there was nothing in the situation to warrant such an action.

In addition to outlining the program for the coming year, War Department officials gave the committee an accounting for the \$740,000,000 already appropriated for aviation showing that \$307,000,000 actually had been spent and of the unexpended balance \$270,000,000 covers contracts for construction already placed.

Before the committee in executive session were Secretary Baker, Major General March, acting chief of staff; Major General Squier, chief signal officer; Brigadier General W. L. Kenly, chief of the division of military aeronautics; William C. Potter, chief of the equipment division of the Signal Corps, and a number of other officers.

Mr. Potter, whose examination occupied most of the afternoon session, testified that he knew of no criminal neglect on the part of either the manufacturers or of the government officers, and believed the manufacturers were engaged in a patriotic and honest effort to produce results for the government.

Secretary Baker said that much of the criticism of the aircraft program has resulted from pro-German propaganda. Members of the committee wanted to know whether German plotting had interfered with production. Mr. Baker said he could not say it had. Mr. Potter declared material had been destroyed, street cars used in carrying men to the manufacturing plants had been wrecked and sabotage had been practiced, all of which had been attributed to German influence, though no evidence had been produced to prove it.

Turning the Deaf Ear.

There are worse afflictions than the impairment of one's sense of hearing. Much depends on one's environment. In John Morley's recollections he recalls a dinner at Herbert Spencer's where the host wore ear stoppers so adjusted that he could open or close them, according to the sort of conversation that went on around the table. When Mr. Roosevelt is afflicted with a sore throat he can turn his left ear to the salutary direction and thus escape what might otherwise detract from the joy of life.—Boston Globe.

Timepieces Need Care.

Clocks will keep good time if they are not wound too tightly and never allowed to run down. An eight-day clock should be wound once in four days, and then half or little more than half way each time. A watch that is wound twice a day will keep better time than if it is wound up quite tight every 24 hours.

1,750,000 CLASS ONE MEN ON HAND

To this Number will be Added Three-Quarters of a Million More in June.

REAL FIGHTING STRENGTH

Deduction for Call of Saturday for 233,000 is Included. Reserves to Increase Army.

Washington, May 8—President Wilson's great army expansion is backed up by a reservoir of approximately 1,750,000 physically fit men of class 1, officials of Provost Marshal General Crowder's office declares.

This represents the actual fighting strength of the class with a deduction for the call of Saturday for 233,000 men included. To this will be added about 700,000 additional fit fighters by the registration of the 21-year-olds next month, increasing the reserves to nearly 2,500,000 men.

This figure assures that the deferred classes need not be invaded to supply all the increases now planned under the expansion program, officials said.

Exact figures on the number of men in the various draft classes are still incomplete, but the number the questionnaire system put in Class 1 was very near to 3,200,000, or about 50 per cent of the registrants. Physical disqualifications, which were less under the second draft, brought down the number of available fighting men to 2,400,000.

Since then, however, the calls have been unusually heavy, and 650,000 of this number will have been sent to camp by June 1. Mobilization orders between March 25 and June 1 will total about 575,000 men.

Needs of Agriculture

The needs of agriculture will not cut down class 1 now, officials pointed out, as essential farmers were given deferred classification. Farm laborers of class 1 will not be taken until after harvest, but they are still in class 1, and will be subject to call then.

Unless final congressional approval of the draft amendment authorizing registration of the 21-year-old men is delayed, these men will be listed on June 5 under present plans.

The bone of contention on the question now is whether these men shall be placed at the end of the class 1 lists, and it is expected this will be settled this week.

MILLIONS TO PAYROLL

Railroad Wage Commission Recommends Substantial Increase.

Washington, May 8—Director General McAdoo will announce soon his decision on recommendations of the Railroad Wage Commission, which are said in well-informed quarters to propose an average of 20 per cent advance in pay for all classes of railroad employees. If Mr. McAdoo follows the suggestions of the commission approximately \$260,000,000 will be added to the payrolls of the nation's railroads.

Strong pressure is said to have been brought to bear on the Director General to modify some of the commission's recommendations, especially affecting the four great brotherhoods. Mr. McAdoo is not bound to follow the advice of the commission, and can increase or reduce their recommendation as he sees fit. The commission has followed its announced policy of giving the highest paid unions the lowest rate of advance, holding that relief is needed most by the men who have been barely making ends meet, or, perhaps, going in debt on the wages they received.

Apparently none of the commission's recommendations has met the requests of the unions themselves, which ranged as high as 40, 50 and 60 per cent.

NICARAGUA DECLARES

Twenty Nations now at War with Germany.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, May 8—The Nicaraguan Congress has declared war on Germany and her allies.

The declaration of war was adopted by Congress yesterday at the suggestion of President Chamorro, with only four dissenting votes.

Congress also adopted a declaration of solidarity with the United States and the other American republics at war with Germany and Austria and authorized the President to take steps for utilization to a full measure of the nation's forces in the war.

Nicaragua's action follows that of its neighbor, Guatemala, which last month declared war on Germany. Nicaragua severed relations with Germany a year ago.

Miss Ruth Houck, of Biglerville, is a guest of friends in town.

GIRL IS COLONEL OF THE BOY SCOUTS



Pauline Henkel is colonel of the United States Boy Scouts and the only one of her sex to be made a member of that organization.

BRITISH SKIPPER SCORES KNOCKOUT

Strikes U-Boat Commander and Dives Overboard. Took Chances and Won.

An Atlantic Port, May 8—A solid British fist and the opportune arrival of an Allied destroyer saved Capt. D. J. McDonald, skipper of the three-masted schooner John G. Walter, now at the bottom of the Atlantic, from being carried a prisoner to Germany in a submarine.

Captain McDonald told the story on his arrival here yesterday on an American steamship. The U-boat had fired a torpedo into the schooner on her way from a Canadian port to Europe. The submarine commander had ordered Captain McDonald, whose home is on Prince Edward Island, into the undersea craft. While some of the German crew were busy on the sinking schooner arranging to transfer stores needed by the U-boat the two captains stood in the unclosed conning tower as spectators.

"I'm going to take you to Germany for a spell and see how you like it," the German commander informed the Briton.

"Are you?" queried Captain McDonald, whereupon he swung his fist to the German's jaw and as the U-boat commander fell, stunned, McDonald climbed out of the tower and dived into the sea. He swam deep to avoid being shot. There was wreckage floating and good fortune brought McDonald to the surface behind it so that he was hidden from the sight of the enraged submarine crew. During their search for him a destroyer hove in view and the Germans hastily abandoned the schooner and the U-boat fled. The schooner, of 209 tons gross, sunk.

REPULSED BY TURKS

British in their Attack along Eastern Side of Jordan.

Constantinople, May 8—British troops which made an attack in Palestine on the eastern side of the Jordan River have been repulsed by the Turks, who brought up reserves and caused them to retreat toward the river, the War Office announces. The British are said to have suffered heavy losses.

The Turks are reported to be pursuing the British. According to the announcement, they captured booty, the amount of which has not been ascertained.

The British War Office announced Tuesday that the advance troops holding Es-Salt were withdrawn on Friday night and that subsequently the bulk of the British forces east of the Jordan passed to the western side, leaving strong detachments on the east bank to secure the crossing.

SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED

Steamer Luisa, Despite Fact that Flag of Spain was Visible.

Washington, May 8—The torpedoing of the Spanish steamer Luisa by a German submarine was reported yesterday in a dispatch from Barcelona. Her captain, the dispatch declared, reported to the Spanish government that the ship was sunk in broad daylight and that the Spanish flag was flying where the submarine commander could not help seeing it.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and Those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Mrs. R. L. Patton has returned to her home on East Middle street after spending a week with her husband at Hempstead, Long Island.

Howard Ridinger, Hanover street; Robert Wilson, York street; Marshall Eck and Paxton Reinecker, Chambersburg street, have gone to New Cumberland where they have secured employment.

Mrs. S. L. Taughinbaugh, of Steinwehr avenue, is spending the day with friends and relatives at New Oxford.

Mrs. John C. Lower and Miss Ruth Bream, of Carlisle street, are spending several days with friends in Baltimore.

Otho Thomas, who has been visiting at the home of his mother, York street, has returned to New York City.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Bishop, of near town, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and two children, Mrs. Edith Wilt, Walter Bennett, and Mr. Myers, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, of Mummansburg, and Miss Ellen Bishop, Gettysburg.

Private Clarence E. Wolf, of Camp Meade, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wolf, of Freedom township.

The following spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stultz, near Knoxlyn, Mrs. M. J. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, George Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liggett, of Stewartstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Hugh Liggett and Miss Louise Fortner, of Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriver, of Gettysburg.

BROTHER ENLISTS

Dr. Guy Asper Tenders Services to the Army.

Dr. Guy P. Asper, of Chambersburg, brother of Dr. Burt Asper, who was on the missing "Cyclops", has enlisted in the United States army. He has not yet been called.

A dispatch from An Atlantic Port says:

"Passengers arriving on a steamship here brought a story to the effect that on March 18, two weeks after the Cyclops left a Caribbean port and long before the collier was reported missing, an advertisement appeared in a Portuguese newspaper, at Rio Janeiro, announcing that a requiem mass would be celebrated for Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States consul general in Rio Janeiro, 'lost when the Cyclops was sunk at sea'."

"It was not until April 15 that the Navy Department announced that the collier was missing. The advertisement, appearing nearly a month before the official announcement, was signed by several prominent men in Rio Janeiro, who later are said to have disclaimed responsibility for its appearance."

"The passenger said that the identity of its author had not been established when they left for the United States, but that it was suspected that the advertisement was inserted by German agents to transmit a report of their operations."

WILSON CALLS ON NATION

Proclamation Fixes Week of May 20 as Red Cross Week.

Washington, May 8—President Wilson has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross Week", and calling upon the American people to contribute generously to the second \$100,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the alleviation of suffering among the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces and civilian populations of the allied countries.

"Boiling-Over" Guard.

Among the various devices which are intended to prevent milk from boiling over, report comes of one which solves the problem in a very simple way, and the device is very easily made up. It consists of a straight tube of say two or three inches diameter at the top and expanding somewhat toward the bottom, where it is provided with a flaring and cup-shaped end of rather large diameter, the whole being somewhat of a trumpet shape. Out of the lower part are cut say four suitable openings, and the device is set upright in the vessel with the small end just out of the liquid. Should the milk tend to boil violently this action commences at the bottom, and the liquid is forced up the tube, then falls upon the surface again, so that the boiling action will continue in this way and the milk has no tendency to leave the vessel.

THIS KIND
Of a Day is Coming
Very Soon

We Have Prepared
WITH HATS. OXFORDS.
SHIRTS. UNDERWEAR.
STOCKINGS. TO KEEP YOU COOL—COMFORT-
ABLE AND CLASSY.

Have You Prepared?

Eckert's Store, "On the Square"

For the Younger Man—

Base Ball Goods

In these days of ever increasing prices we have just gotten a shipment of

Base Balls, Gloves, Masks, Bats, Etc.

that are within reach of young ball players.

Inspect them at our store.

Adams County Hardware Co.

True Economy Versus Cheapness

While we have excellent fabrics at low prices we would strongly urge you to pay a little more for pure wool.

As at the present cost of wools and labor it is true economy to get the better qualities which you may be sure will give satisfaction and permanent service.

The new fabrics for Spring await your inspection

I. D. LIPPY, - - - - - Tailor

Two Hudson Super Six

Touring Cars For Sale.

Both 1917 Models. The one has been slightly used and the other one is a brand new car. Used in demonstrations only.

S. G. BIGHAM

Biglerville.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

H. B. BENDER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

CASHTOWN BRANCH
M. E. FREED, Assistant
All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH
JOHN W. LITTLE, Assistant
All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

AUTO SERVICE

Both Phones

Fords Wanted

Will buy a number of late model Ford cars for spot cash.

Telephone, telling me what you have or bring the car to my place at BIGLERVILLE,

S. G. Bigham

Little Americans
Do your bit

Eat Corn meal mush-Oatmeal-Corn flakes-Hominy and rice with milk. Eat no wheat cereals.

Leave nothing on your plate.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

COUNTY IS NOW ORGANIZED FOR STAMP PLEDGE WEEK

Want Drive to Guarantee Adams County's Allotment on this Campaign for the Year. Borough Chairmen. Townships Divided.

DR. CHARLES H. HUBER AT HEAD OF THE MOVEMENT

Organization is Nearly Perfected and Every Section of the County will be Canvassed to Stimulate Interest and to Get Pledges to Take War Savings Stamps. Names are Given.

The following is the list to date of the organization of the District Chairmen for Adams County War Savings Movement. These men and others to be appointed in a few sections will direct the work of PLEDGE WEEK beginning May 12.

Charles H. Huber, County Chairman, Gettysburg.
Prof. H. M. Roth, Vice Chairman, Gettysburg.
J. Elmer Spangler, Publicity Manager, Gettysburg.
District. District Chairman. Address.

Berwick Township:	Rev. Fred C. Sternat,	Abbotstown
Abbotstown Boro	J. H. Lansing,	R. D. 1, Abbotstown
Butler Township:		
Arendtsville Boro.	Prof. G. M. Rice,	Arendtsville
Biglerville Boro	Prof. Harvey E. Schwartz,	Biglerville
N. W. Section	Roy M. Raffensperger,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
N. E. Section	Wallace Peters,	Flora Dale
S. E. Section	F. G. Lower,	Table Rock
S. W. Section	Ralph V. Fisher,	R. D. 1, Biglerville
Conewago Township:		
McSherrystown Boro	Edward T. Poist,	McSherrystown
North Section	H. D. Leivelsberger,	R. D. Hanover
South Section		
Cumberland Township:		
Gettysburg Boro	Prof. H. M. Roth,	Gettysburg
	Jesse W. Snyder,	Gettysburg
	C. A. Heiges,	Gettysburg
	Prof. Raymond Shank,	Gettysburg
	Milton R. Rummel,	Gettysburg
	W. H. Stout,	Gettysburg
	J. C. Lady,	R. D. 10, Gettysburg

North Section		
Middle Section		
South Section		
Franklin Township:		
Cashtown Boro	Robert R. Bream,	Cashtown
North Section	Rev. F. W. W. Whalen,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
Middle Section	W. W. Boyer,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
East Section	Curtis Sowers,	R. D. 1, Orrtanna
South Section	E. J. Naugle,	R. D. 1, Orrtanna
S. E. Section	W. O. Andrews,	R. D. McKnightstown
Freedom Township:		
North Section	Rev. D. W. Woods,	R. D. Gettysburg
South Section	E. N. Rhodes,	R. D. Fairfield
Germany Township:		
Littlestown Boro	Prof. Roy D. Knouse,	Littlestown
Township	Rev. I. M. Lau,	Littlestown
Hamilton Township:		
Fairfield Boro	Prof. Chas. A. Landis,	Fairfield
Orrtanna Boro	Charles Reif,	Orrtanna
North Section	J. Nelson Sharets,	Iron Springs
East Section	D. R. Stoops,	Iron Springs
South Section	J. A. Spangler,	Fairfield
Hamilton Township:		
West Section	Luther Yohe,	R. D. Abbotstown
East Section		
Highland Township:		
North Section	John C. Bream,	R. D. Gettysburg
South Section	H. L. Harbaugh,	Fairfield
Huntington Township:		
York Springs Boro	Prof. W. Roy Starry,	York Springs
North Section	Henry Huber,	Gardners
Middle Section	Danner A. Peters,	York Springs
South Section	Allen G. Crist,	York Springs
Latimore Township:		
North Section	Harry Brough,	York Springs
South Section	H. M. Gardner,	York Springs
Liberty Township:		
Liberty Township	J. Walter Kugler,	R. D. 1, Fairfield
Menallen Township:		
Bendersville Boro	Rev. W. D. E. Scott,	Bendersville
East Section	C. F. Aspers,	Aspers
North Section	D. M. Hoffman,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
N. E. Section	W. S. Adams,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
South Section	M. E. Knouse,	R. D. 2, Biglerville
Mount Joy Township:		
North Section	Claude Sherman,	R. D. Gettysburg
West Section		
Middle Section	Amos Collins,	R. D. Gettysburg
South Section	Rev. E. Stockslager,	R. D. Gettysburg
Mount Pleasant Township:		
North Section	C. E. Tawney,	Guldens
Middle Section		
South Section		
Oxford Township:		
Oxford Boro	Theo. E. Warner,	New Oxford
West Section		
East Section		
Reading Township:		
East Berlin Boro	D. M. Crist, J. M. Rider,	East Berlin
North Section	J. B. Staub,	R. D. East Berlin
East Section		
South Section	H. A. Markel,	Hampton
West Section	J. C. Nicky,	R. D. 4, East Berlin
Straban Township:		
N. W. Section	Robert K. Majors,	R. D. Gettysburg
N. E. Section	John L. Stock,	New Chester
Middle Section	E. B. Stahley,	R. D. 9, Gettysburg
South Section		
Tyrone Township:		
North Section	Harvey L. Sterner,	Gardners
Middle Section	W. S. Houck,	Heidsburg
South Section	Willis E. Thomas,	Hampton
Union Township:		
Union Township	C. Daniel Good,	Sell's Station

A Scouting Expedition At the Home Barracks



SHIPBUILDING IN THE SOUTH

Swamp Regions Transformed into Thriving Industrial Communities by Board.

Shipbuilding in the South is making amazing progress, according to L. Prior, naval architect of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who has just returned from an inspection tour of the yards from Florida to Texas. Swamp regions have been transformed into thriving industrial communities, tyros in shipbuilding developed into efficient workmen, and wherever there are ways the new prosperity makes a striking impression. All along his tour of inspection Architect Prior found companies eager to enlarge their plants, and the workmen were enthusiastic over what they were doing to help win the war. Men who a year before knew nothing about shipbuilding had become experts, and there was no evidence of labor turnovers.

Giant Wood Steam Ships
One of the shipyard sights of the South that especially interested Mr. Prior was the big wood cargo carrier, War Marvel, at Orange, Tex. This 4,800-ton ship, launched a few weeks ago, was getting ready for the overseas service. She will be the largest steam-propelled wood ship ever put into the trans-Atlantic trade.

From Architect Prior's inspection of the War Marvel, as well as of shipbuilding generally in the South, he returned convinced that larger ships should be constructed in the southern shipyards. One of the outcomes of his tour is the decision of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to place in the South 200 new contracts calling for revised Daugherty types of wood ships, with 4,600 tons as the minimum. In a general way they will resemble the War Marvel.

Changes in Construction
Among the changes that will be introduced in the type will be diagonal planking, which is intended to give the ship greater strength, at the same time simplifying the task of finding timbers of the proper size. This will be the first use of diagonal planking in the history of American shipbuilding. Heretofore in the United States, diagonal planking has been used only in the construction of yachts, notably those from the famous Herreshoff yards, and of motor boats. In Australia the method has been successfully used in building large ocean-going wood vessels. Diagonal planking will give not only increased strength, but permit the use of lighter timbers, thus obviating one of the great handicaps to fast work in the yards.

THROUGH STORM WITH BABY

Aged Pennsylvania Woman Walks 12 Miles to Get Relief for Family.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Mrs. Margaret Kemp, a widow of fifty-two years and the mother of six children, walked 12 miles over the snow-crusted mountain roads with her youngest child in her arms just to get warm.

When she got here she pleaded for some means of getting warmth for the rest of her family, which she said was freezing in the shack called "home" on Bald mountain.

The mother and her baby were sent to the United Charities and relief was dispatched to the children. They had neither shoes nor stockings, little underwear and ragged outer garments, and were huddled under a few old horse blankets and quilts. All were brought here.

PROPAGANDA IS COSTING LIVES

Russian and Italian Resistance was Broken by German Work in the Past.

OUR BOYS FILLING GAPS

And Americans who are Killed are Taking Places of those who would Have Held Foe.

Governor Boyle, of Nevada, is the author of the following:
The Germans are killing our boys "over there" with lies.

Every American soldier transported to France since we entered the war has gone to replace the Russian and Italian resistance which was destroyed by murderous German lies. Every lie told in Russia, in Italy, and in the United States itself may well cost an American life and the total may destroy civilization.

This is a shameful tale, but there is one that is worse:

Every deadly, poisonous lie made in Germany to kill our boys is tolerated, accepted, and circulated by Americans. Without the help of Americans Germany can not win this war.

We must wake up to these facts. Every person in this country, whether he be an American, German-American, or any other kind of fractional American, who tolerates, credits, or conveys statements capable of restraining us from giving our whole strength to this war is doing cowardly and traitorous work for Germany.

We can not take refuge in ignorance. We must recognize treason when we see it, as clearly as we identify poison on our own shelves, and we must brand it with the skull and cross-bones so that all who come across it may shun and abhor it.

It is a German-made lie that Germany is fighting a defensive war.

Germany has increased the territory and population under her domination fourfold since the war began.

It is a German lie that the Government and power of Germany are destined to rule the world.

The Prussian principle is that the individual is the servant of the Government and exists for the Government. It is mere despotism. Despotism can not survive in the world.

It is a German lie that Germany is not our most dangerous enemy.

Germany has slaughtered our men, women, and babes when we were at peace with her. She has destroyed our property. She has denied our rights to the sea unless we should make war on her enemies. She has officially threatened to break down our Monroe doctrine—the wall that has kept her from the Western World. She has by law, directed her subjects to swear prejured allegiance to America, but to serve Germany under penalty when the test should come. She populated our country with spies, dynamiters, and incendiaries at a time when she claimed the privileges of a friend. Her friendship has been as deadly as her friendship for Belgium, for Russia, or for Italy.

It is a German lie that any war measure impairs the freedom of Americans.

Without war we have no freedom. Our alternative is German slavery—a slavery that works the same with every nation, every people, every age, and every sex. No man may commit treason under the cloak of freedom of speech or of the press. He may not even further anarchy, im-

morality, or fraud by those means, much less treason. No enemy may assail this Government under the protection of its laws.

It is a German lie that this is a capitalistic war.

Capital profited by this war so long as we were out of it, because capital and labor made and sold war goods at a great profit without tax or sacrifice. Capital and labor in this country would to-day be the prey of Prussian conquest had not both combined against the common danger threatened by the Wolf of the World.

It is a German lie that our war activities are mismanaged or characterized by neglect or incompetence.

With over a million men encamped in plain sight of the American people and with every avenue of information open, no radical defects or abuses have been discovered. The best brains of the country are co-operating in this war and the accomplishments of the past year are conceded to be unprecedented in the history of the world.

The German lie has unmistakable marks. It typically refers to some grievous wrong inflicted on the American people, so flagrant that were it operating it could not escape wide public knowledge and investigation. It tends to set the people against war, in general, against this war in particular, and against one or all of the necessary means and methods of conducting it. It tends to weaken the confidence in the Government, and to arouse dissensions, animosities, and distrusts that will weaken the determination and the power of the people in the prosecution of this war. It promotes indifference or despair respecting the future and evasion or disobedience of the laws. Beyond all this it is privately circulated and is without a known or acknowledging author. Any statement respecting the war, meeting this definition, was made in Germany. It was made to help Germany kill, conquer, and rule Americans.

The manufacture of these lies can not be stopped, but the trade-mark of treason can be branded on them wherever they appear. The American who repeats these transparent slanders is doing traitorous work and should know it. If he does not know it, he is a tool of Germany. He must choose to appear either a fool or a knave.

The time for argument is gone. Our dead lie silent on the fields of France. Loyalty to them was more than life. We must strike and fight here, no less than abroad, until the free air they left is purged of Prussian pollution and the free land they died for is saved from the brutal machinery of Prussian despotism.

COALEDO AND TOLEDO
Woman Found After She Left Train It Was Wrong Place.
Coaledo and Toledo sound very much the same to the ordinary ear. A confusion of the names caused a woman to arrive in Toledo when she should have arrived in Coaledo, and the singular part of the story is that she did not discover her mistake until she began to look around for her relatives, who promised to meet her in Coaledo.

"What place is this?" she asked of a bystander at the depot.

"This is Toledo, madam," replied the bystander.

"Is this Coos bay?" she asked, waving her hand toward the lordly Yaquina.

"No, ma'am," replied the citizen; "this is Yaquina bay."

"I don't understand it," she explained. "I asked the agent to give me a ticket for Coaledo, and here I am in Toledo. That agent is due for a piece of my mind when I get back."

RED CROSS QUOTA HERE IS \$15,000

(Continued from First Page)

William Formwalt, Mrs. William Formwalt, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Edward Bair, Mrs. F. R. Stavelly, Holman Sell, George Z. Gitt, Robert Stover, W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Eckenrode.

New Oxford, \$400; Hamilton township, west of Carlisle pike, \$100; adjoining section of Oxford township, \$210; adjoining section of Mt. Pleasant township, \$241; total \$951. Dr. W. R. Snyder, chairman. Committee, James W. Barnitz, Rev. Irwin E. Garrett, Rev. W. M. Allison, Edgar I. Auker, Theo. E. Warner, E. S. Livingstone, George A. Klingel, A. P. Wagner, John N. Hersh, James Weaver, William A. Sheely, Mrs. Kate Himes, Mrs. Bender Cashman, Mrs. Rhoda Myer.

Orrtanna, including east end of Hamilton township, \$250. Chairman, John A. Cease. Committee, John Biesecker, George Strong, Emory Zepp, Ruth Saum, Ruth Biesecker, Mrs. M. K. Stonesifer.

York Springs, \$150; Huntington township, \$550; total, \$700. J. Harvey Neely, chairman. Committee, Mrs. Paul Gladfelter, Miss Blanche Gardner, Mrs. J. R. Lischy, Mrs. William H. Smith, Miss Mary Pearson, Gil P. Emmert, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Mervin Beitman, Mrs. A. F. Roubesh.

In Abbotstown where organization will be completed on Saturday, the committee is as follows, George W. Baker, chairman; committee, C. H. Richter, John A. Stambaugh, Charles Forry, B. A. Ruth, Samuel Cashman, Henry Gulden, John H. Stock, M. L. Slouther, Clinton Swope, Ignatius Miller, H. C. Brinton, Clarence Wolf, Rev. F. C. Sternat, F. K. Hafer, G. M. Freed, E. E. Jacobs, S. A. Nagle, Charles R. Altland, Allen J. March. The allotment for Abbotstown is as follows: Abbotstown, \$150; Berwick township, \$260; Hamilton township, between Carlisle road and Brown's Mill and Oxford road, \$100; total \$510. Abbotstown expects to have on May 18 a community Red Cross day and hope then to go "over the top" with its allotment.

In Bendersville the allotment is as follows: Bendersville, \$175; adjoining section of Menallen township, \$325; adjoining section of Tyrone, \$187; total \$687. The following committee has been appointed: R. W. Eldon, chairman; Mrs. Harry Raffensperger, I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Ward Delap, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. C. Pitzer, Miss Irene Wolfe, Mrs. Grover C. Myers.

In Biglerville the allotment is, Biglerville, \$200; Butler township, \$500; part of Menallen, \$325; total \$1025. A. E. Rice, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Koser, G. H. Knouse, Mrs. Sewall Kapp, Mrs. John Seasley, E. G. Lower, Wallace Peters.

In Cashtown, which is to take care of its section of Franklin township, the allotment is \$450.

East Berlin's allotment is as follows: East Berlin, \$300; Reading township, \$420; Hamilton township, north-east of Brown's Mill Road and Oxford Road, \$100; total \$820.

Hunterstown's allotment includes Straban township, \$600, and the lower end of Tyrone, \$187, total \$787.

McSherrystown's allotment includes McSherrystown, \$700; Conewago township, \$650; adjoining section of Oxford, \$210; adjoining section of Union, \$187, total \$1747.

The allotment of Gettysburg and the adjoining sections is as follows: Gettysburg, \$2,000; Cumberland township, \$650; Freedom township, \$210; Highland township, \$200; upper end of Mt. Joy, \$237; upper end of Mt. Pleasant, \$241. Total \$3538. The committee for this section will meet in the court house on Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30.

During the campaign all reports will be made to Red Cross Headquarters in the Court House.

IN A YEAR

By AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR of the Vigilantes.

What has a twelvemonth wrought in us? Ask of those eyes that strain

For a last look at the homeland from the windows of the train:

Search to the sacred uttermost the meaning of those eyes,

For they have learned from Calvary the soul of sacrifice.

Ask of the women and the men who put their dreams away

To glory in stern drudgery—yes, ask of those who stay!

What has a twelvemonth wrought in us? Ask your own heart and mind

What selfless hopes are strong in you, what dross is left behind?

Though they may bend, though they may break the line we hold so well,

Though guns may carry miles untold their devil-driven shell,

The strength which has been born to us in this, the world's red night,

Will carry through the pit of hell and up to Heaven's light!

COUNCIL GRANTS PLOT IN SQUARE

(Continued from First Page)

and connection for the new Boyd engine. The estimated cost is \$60.

Council agreed to donate to the fire company the license from the shows which the company has secured to exhibit here during the week of May 20th. They will be located on Kurtz Playground and the fire company will get a guarantee and a percentage of the receipts.

A petition, signed by thirty three citizens, was presented asking that an alley be opened in the "eastern rear of South Washington street, extending southward from South street." The estimated cost is \$100. The motion to open the alley was passed and given into the hands of the highway committee with instructions to act, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Another effort to change the curfew hour failed.

One Cause of Failure.

We are feeble and uncertain, ever falling, ever liable to be disappointed and dissatisfied, often only because we have not realized our appointed mission and its necessities.—Rev. T. T. Carter.

VINOL MAKES CHILDREN STRONG

And Invigorates Old People

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as printed below contain the elements needed to improve the health of delicate children and restore strength to old people.

It Contains Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycerophosphates, Cascaris.

Those who have puny, ailing or run-down children or aged parents may prove this at our expense.

Besides the good it does children and the aged there is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to weak, nervous women and overworked, run-down men.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection. Millions of people have been convinced this way.

"People's Drug Store, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., Gettysburg, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country."

WANTED

Men to work for White Rock S and C Company, Terra Alta, Md.

Will pay 40 cents per hour for loading rock -- sand loaders \$3.00 per day. Also want big drill runner and helper and small drill runner. Steady work. Apply at plant.

Homes Station, W. Va.

2 miles South of Terra Alta, Md.

3d Division B. & O. R. R.

(Medical Advertising) RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Gettysburg who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Gettysburg woman's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Gettysburg resident can doubt.

Mrs. Mary Ohler, 147 Hanover St., says: "I was troubled by weak kidneys for over a year. My back ached constantly and pains extended from my loins into my head. I had chills and dizzy spells and was bothered by my kidneys acting irregularly. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended I got a box at the Peoples Drug Store and commenced their use. A few doses brought relief and after using them for a short time, all symptoms of the trouble left."

AFTER MANY YEARS

Over six years later, Mrs. Ohler said: "I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again and confirm all I previously said about them. Doan's should be in every home."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Medical Advertising) BEST MEDICINE I EVER TRIED

John H. Strack, residing at 532 North Eighth St., Lebanon, Pa., gave out this statement concerning Tonal and tells what wonderful relief he obtained from its use.

"I suffered from stomach troubles, and my system was completely run-down."

I used one bottle of Tonal for twenty-two days and found wonderful relief. The best medicine I ever tried. I am night watchman at Kreider's shoe factory and I haven't missed an hour at work since I began taking Tonal.

I gladly recommend Tonal to all my friends and acquaintances, as well as the suffering public everywhere, who reads my statement."

This testimonial was given April 25, 1918.

TONAL is sold by People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

1,480 MILES OF MOVIE FILMS FOR SOLDIERS

Used Each Week in Army Y. M. C. A. Screen Entertainments at Home and Abroad.

More than 1,480 miles of moving picture films—approximately 8,000,000 feet—are being used each week in army Y. M. C. A. screen entertainments for soldiers at home and abroad, according to a compilation received here today from the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. It is shown that on an average there is one moving theater to each unit of 4,000 or 5,000 fighting men.

This total is divided into what are called programs, which average five reels or 5,000 feet. There are some circuits where a program will

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.



"OVER THE TOP" AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT ARTHUR GUY EMPEY MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

©1917 BY
ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

Quite a contrast to Wilson was another character in our brigade named Scott; we called him "Old Scotty" on account of his age. He was fifty-seven, although looking forty. "Old Scotty" had been born in the Northwest and had served in the Northwest Mounted police. He was a typical cowpuncher and Indian fighter and was a dead shot with the rifle, and took no pains to disguise this fact from us. He used to take care of his rifle as if it were a baby. In his spare moments you could always see him cleaning it or polishing the stock. We betide the man who by mistake happened to get hold of this rifle; he soon found out his error. Scott was as deaf as a mule, and it was amusing at parade to watch him in the manual of arms, slyly glancing out of the corner of his eye at the man next to him to see what the order was. How he passed the doctor was a mystery to us; he must have bluffed his way through, because he certainly was independent. Beside him the Fourth of July looked like Good Friday. He wore at the time a large sombrero, had a Mexican stock saddle over his shoulder, a lariat on his arm, and a "forty-five" hanging from his hip. Dumping this paraphernalia on the floor he went up to the recruiting officer and shouted: "I'm from America, west of the Rockies, and want to join your d—d army. I've got no use for a German and can shoot some. At Scotland Yard they turned me down; said I was deaf and so I am. I don't hanker to ship in with a d—d mud-crunching outfit, but the cavalry's full, so I guess this regiment's better than none, so trot out your papers and I'll sign 'em." He told them he was forty and slipped by. I was on recruiting service at the time he applied for enlistment.

It was Old Scotty's great ambition to be a sniper or "body snatcher," as Mr. Atkins calls it. The day that he was detailed as brigade sniper he celebrated his appointment by blowing the whole platoon to fags.

Being a Yank, Old Scotty took a liking to me and used to spin some great yarns about the plains, and the whole platoon would drink these in and ask for more. Ananias was a rookie compared with him.

The ex-plainsman and discipline could not agree, but the officers all liked him, even if he was hard to manage, so when he was detailed as a sniper a sigh of relief went up from the officers' mess.

Old Scotty had the freedom of the brigade. He used to draw two or three days' rations and disappear with his glass, range finder and rifle, and we would see or hear no more of him until suddenly he would reappear with a couple of notches added to those already on the butt of his rifle. Every time he got a German it meant another notch. He was proud of these notches.

But after a few months Father Rheumatism got him and he was sent to Blighty; the air in the wake of his stretcher was blue with curses. Old Scotty surely could swear; some of his outbursts actually burned you.

No doubt, at this writing, he is "somewhere in Blighty" pussy footing it. ~~He is somewhere in Blighty~~ ~~the wall of some building~~ plant with the "G. I." or Home Defense corps.

CHAPTER XVII.

Out in Front.

After tea Lieutenant Stores of our section came into the dugout and informed me that I was "for" a reconnoitering patrol and would carry six Mills bombs.

At 11:30 that night twelve men, our lieutenant and myself went out in front on a patrol in No Man's Land.

We cruised around in the dark for about two hours, just knocking about looking for trouble, on the lookout for Boche working parties to see what they were doing.

Around two in the morning we were carefully picking our way about thirty yards in front of the German barbed wire, when we walked into a Boche covering party nearly thirty strong. Then the music started, the fiddler ren-

dered his bill, and we paid.

Fighting in the dark with a bayonet is not very pleasant. The Germans took it on the run, but our officer was no novice at the game and didn't follow them. He gave the order "down on the ground, hug it close."

Just in time, too, because a volley skimmed over our heads. Then in low tones we were told to separate and crawl back to our trenches, each man on his own.

We could see the flashes of their rifles in the darkness, but the bullets were going over our heads.

We lost three men killed and one wounded in the arm. If it hadn't been for our officer's quick thinking the whole patrol would have probably been wiped out.

After about twenty minutes' wait we went out again and discovered that the Germans had a wiring party working on their barbed wire. We returned to our trenches unobserved with the information and our machine guns immediately got busy.

The next night four men were sent out to go over and examine the German barbed wire and see if they had



A Hidden Gun.

cut lanes through it; if so, this presaged an early morning attack on our trenches.

Of course I had to be one of the four selected for the job. It was just like sending a fellow to the undertaker's to order his own coffin.

At ten o'clock we started out, armed

with three bombs, a bayonet and revolver. After getting into No Man's Land we separated. Crawling four or five feet at a time, ducking star shells, with strays cracking overhead, I reached their wire. I scouted along this inch by inch, scarcely breathing. I could hear them talking in their trench, my heart was pounding against my ribs. One false move or the least noise from me meant discovery and almost certain death.

After covering my sector I quietly crawled back. I had gotten about half way when I noticed that my revolver was missing. It was pitch dark. I turned about to see if I could find it; it couldn't be far away, because about three or four minutes previously I had felt the butt in the holster. I crawled around in circles and at last found it, then started on my way back to our trenches, as I thought.

Pretty soon I reached barbed wire, and was just going to give the password when something told me not to. I put out my hand and touched one of the barbed wire stakes. It was iron. The British are of wood, while the German are iron. My heart stopped beating; by mistake I had crawled back to the German lines.

I turned slowly about, and my tunic caught on the wire and made a loud ripping noise.

A sharp challenge rang out. I sprang to my feet, ducking low, and ran madly back toward our lines. The Germans started firing. The bullets were biting all around me, when bang! I ran smack into our wire, and a sharp challenge, "Alt, who comes there?" rang out. I gasped out the password, and, groping my way through the lane in the wire, tearing my hands and uniform, I tumbled into our trench and was safe, but I was a nervous wreck for an hour, until a drink of rum brought me round.

Queer reckonings of Distance.

In rural Germany they speak of places being so many hours distant—meaning, of course, by walking; and in the rural parts of Schleswig-Holstein they say that a place is a pipe, or two pipes, or three pipes off, according to the number of pipes one could smoke while walking there. Shorter distances are reckoned by barks. A village under a mile away would be two or three dog's barks! It is as we say, "Within calling distance."

Ghost Photographs.

Those who are looking for novelty in photography may find it interesting to take a photograph of a ghost. Of course it will be a "fake" ghost. Get a friend to pose as the "ghost" and expose your negative allowing one-third of the proper time. Then let the "ghost" leave the room and expose the negative for the remaining two-thirds of the proper exposure. Of course the camera must not be moved and the "ghost" may be draped in white.

HAS HARVESTED MANY CROPS

Alabama Farmer Takes 38 of Them From One Piece of Land in Nineteen Years.

Montgomery, Ala.—Harvesting 38 crops from one patch in 19 years, purchasing seed potatoes only once in that time, is the record of R. W. Phelps, a prominent farmer of Shown, Ala.

Mr. Phelps looks after the digging of his potatoes himself and sees that a sufficient number of potatoes are left in the ground to furnish seed for the next crop.

After the crop matures the ground is covered with pine straw, not only protecting the crop from cold but also furnishing fertilizer for the next year.

Two full crops are grown each year and potatoes fresh from the earth twelve months a year are had by Mr. Phelps' method and gratifying results are obtained in every case.

GERMAN HATE HITS Y. M. C. A.

Wherever Red Triangle Hut Can Be Located Hun Guns Are Turned on It.

Columbus, O.—German hate has been focused on the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Allan MacRossie, New York pastor, who was in France with a clerical commission, wrote Secretary John Pontius of the Central Y. M. C. A., this city.

"Wherever a red triangle hut can be located Boche guns are trained in an especial effort to blow it out of existence," Reverend MacRossie asserted. Continuing he said:

"The Germans realize the strengthening of the morale of the soldiers that has grown out of the work of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

"The French found the Y. M. C. A. broad enough to believe that anything that was good for the men was Christianity."

BAR GERMAN-MADE PENCILS

Officials in State Offices in Ohio Refuse to Use Supply Bought Before War.

Columbus, O.—Officials in state offices here object to using pencils made in Germany, and the purchasing department is at a loss as to what to do with a supply of such pencils bought before the war started. The boiler inspection division of the industrial commission made requisition for pencils and when they received some "made-in-Germany" goods, they returned them with the remark that members of the division were too patriotic to use the German-made goods.

It has been suggested that employees of the statehouse use the pencils in signing Liberty bonds, so as to do Germany as much harm as possible with them, and then burn them up.

NEW ARMY TRUCK SUCCESSFUL WILL DELIVER THE GOODS TO AMERICAN FORCES AT THE FRONT

The truck that will transport America's army supplies is at work. Officially, it is known as Class "B" Military Truck, but its pet name among the army men who like it, is "Truck B."

It is for use in the Quartermaster's department only, but since this department has charge of the transportation for the army, it means that "Truck B" delivers the goods to our fighting forces. It is the heaviest of the quartermaster trucks. It has a four-cylinder engine and is capable of carrying from three to five tons.

Instead of waiting for railroad transportation, the Quartermaster General is detaching officers and men to drive the trucks overland. There are two reasons for this. One is, that it saves badly needed cargo space on the railroads; the other is that the army officers are not only making a test of the trucks but a test of the men who drive them.

Trucks Travel in Fleets.

The trucks travel in fleets, now wending their way over different arteries of traffic. The first test run was from Lima, Ohio to Baltimore, Maryland, under the supervision of men from Camp Meade and Devens, who brought twenty trucks across the country without a hitch. Not one man in the detachment had even seen one of the trucks until called on to drive it. The officer observers who accompanied the men gave no instructions. Their idea was to see how a detachment of soldiers would handle the trucks when delivered in France. Another fleet is now on its way from Chicago to Camp Dodge, Iowa. This fleet is made up of sixteen trucks.

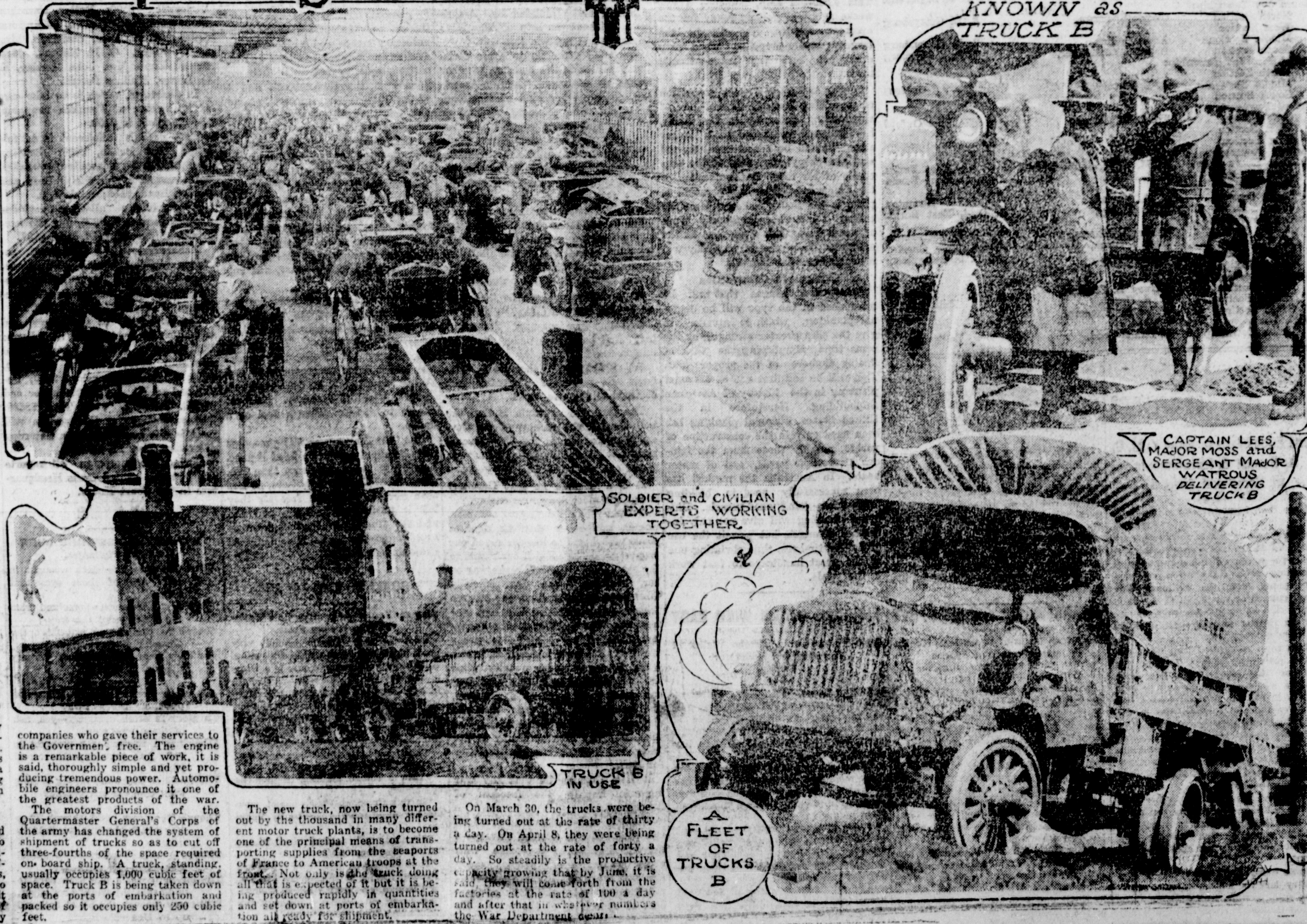
Truck B's Tremendous Power.

The tremendous power of the new trucks, army officers say, was shown by the fact that no hill was reached which they could not climb on "high." Only once, they say, was low gear resorted to and that was at a notorious mudhole near East Palestine, Ohio. There, the first few trucks went through on low gear. When it was found that they got through easily on "low," the others followed on "second." In crossing mountains, high gear was used except in rounding turns where the trucks slowed down for safety.

The entire trip of approximately 550 miles was made in a total running time of 77 hours and a fraction. The average mileage was 3½ miles a gallon. The trucks traveled at a rate of 60 miles a day, the running time being about seven miles an hour.

Made By 146 Motor Companies.

"Truck B" is to be the standard heavy truck of the army. It is so thoroughly standardized that it is being made by 146 different motor manufacturing firms, every part of every truck, even to the nuts and bolts, is identical. It was designed by a committee of automobile engineers from many



companies who gave their services to the Government, free. The engine is a remarkable piece of work, it is said, thoroughly simple and yet producing tremendous power. Automobile engineers pronounce it one of the greatest products of the war.

The new truck, now being turned out by the thousand in many different motor truck plants, is to become one of the principal means of transporting supplies from the seaports of France to American troops at the front. Not only is the truck doing all that is expected of it but it is being produced rapidly in quantities and set down at ports of embarkation all ready for shipment.

On March 30, the trucks were being turned out at the rate of thirty a day. On April 8, they were being turned out at the rate of forty a day. So steadily is the productive capacity growing that by June, it is said, they will come forth from the factories at the rate of 100 a day and after that in whatever numbers the War Department desires.

ALSACE-LORRAINE LOOTED BY HUNS

Spoliation of Two Provinces by
Beast of Berlin's Barbarians
Continues.

ART TREASURES TAKEN AWAY

Objects of Priceless Historic and Artistic Worth Carried Off to Supply the Demand of the New Rich.

With the French Armies.—Germany's latest spoliation of Alsace-Lorraine consists of the carrying away from the latter of all the old antiques and objects of art in which the two provinces for centuries have been unusually rich.

The exodus of all these objects, many of priceless historic and artistic worth, across the borders of the two provinces and over into the big German cities would appear to constitute Germany's final effort to squeeze out of Alsace and Lorraine the last thing of value while she still has it within her power to do so.

During the seventeenth century Alsace and Lorraine became very much a center for various lines of art and especially for the making of the various styles of furniture which have since won for themselves fixed places in the history and development of artistic furnishings. Because Alsace and Lorraine were the centers of the various trades, art crafts and manufacturers that were employed in the production of these historic styles of furniture, thousands of the best pieces remained in the two provinces where they became heirlooms in the native families.

Treasures Forced on Market.
It is largely this class of art objects that the Germans are now searching out and carrying off to Berlin, Munich and other German centers. Owing to the fact that the German authorities are now forcing the liquidation and sale of all homes and other properties owned by French citizens and often of Alsacians guilty only of French sympathies, thousands of these old pieces of furniture are being thrown onto the market in a manner that enables the German antiquarians to buy them at nominal figures. In other instances, the antiquarians search out families that have been impoverished by the war and force them to part for a little ready money with objects of the greatest artistic value.

This exploitation of the two provinces by German antiquity dealers appears to have reached such a proportion that even the German press, notably the Kleine Presse of Frankfurt have printed articles pointing out the iniquitous practice. The Hagenauer Zeitung also details the scandal in the following manner:

"The lovers of the art objects and antiquities of Alsace are becoming alarmed over the fate of all the beautiful and precious art treasures that are now actually leaving the country. From all parts of the German empire antiquarians are now arriving and gaining possession of hidden treasures from the very bottom of the two frontier provinces for the purpose of reselling them at fabulous prices to their clients at Berlin, Munich and elsewhere.

Auction Sales Numerous.
The hour is propitious for such purchases. Numerous auction sales and foreclosures offer favorable occasions for the acquisition of objects of real style. Many small middle-class families of the villages have need of money, and without too much insistence will give up a bureau of the Louis XVI style which has come down to them from a grandmother and with what they receive they can procure other articles more indispensable.

"In the seventeenth century the art crafts were very flourishing in Alsace. The house furnishing which one encountered even in the smallest, most faraway villages were elegant and solid. The styles which bear the names of the kings of France, and which, in the villages, were of fine and delicate workmanship, acquired in the country districts a character entirely original, rustic. It is these that the antiquarians are now after.

"As a consequence while attending auction sales they find time also to seek out the little Alsatian homes and find little difficulty by paying the country people in actual currency in acquiring the old family clocks, of which the majority no longer run, and the chairs with their magnificent backs worn by age.

"The demand for objects of this sort has increased immensely during the year that has just finished. The real buyers of them are to be found in the large cities. For the most part they are the 'new rich' who have made their fortunes from the war and who from one day to the other find themselves transported from the counter to the top of German society and seek by all means to surround themselves with objects of ancient art."

MAKE PEANUT FLOUR BREAD

Florida Baker Expects to Market It at Price Below That of Wheat Flour.

Washington.—Peanut flour bread has been put on the market in wide distribution by a baking company in Gainesville, Fla., working in co-operation with B. F. Williamson, a chemist of that city, the food administration reports.

The peanut flour used is made from peanut cake left after oil extraction. It is said to contain a satisfactory percentage of fat and to have almost twice the nitrogenous food value of dried beef, in the ratio of 44 to 25.

The loaf is made of one-fifth peanut flour to four-fifths wheat flour, which produces a balanced ration, supplying both bread and meat ingredients.

Peanut flour is said to be readily digestible, wholesome and palatable, and the Florida company expects to be able to market it at a price below that of wheat flour.

Farmer Kills Wild Cats.

Live Oaks, Cal.—Wing, a farmer near here, recently killed two large wild cats along the Feather river while engaged in hunting jack rabbits. One of the wild cats raced up a tree and started to show fight when Wing discovered it. A shot brought it to the ground. Its cries of rage and pain brought its mate to the scene, and Wing dispatched the second cat with a shot from his gun.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
LUMBER AND WOOD
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918

The undersigned will sell on land of Mrs. John Sheads, formerly the Biggs place, on east side of Taneytown road a short distance south of the Borough of Gettysburg, 8000 feet of lumber and wood, boards and scantling, all full edged, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, from 8 to 20 feet long, 35 cords of oak and hickory slab wood 12 inches long, 18 acres of uncut tops, down and standing timber, in lots to suit purchasers, chips, chunks, sawdust and ashes. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M., sharp. A credit of 3 months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums of \$5 and under cash. No lumber to be removed until sale is over.

J. A. TAWNEY,
J. M. Caldwell, auct.
P. A. Miller, clerk.

(Political Advertising)
FOR LEGISLATURE

JACOB I. HERETER,
Of Highland Township.

The voters are entitled to know where a candidate stands on the issues of the day. If nominated and elected I will on every opportunity presented, vote for the strengthening of America to win the war and I will support and vote for the National Prohibition Amendment.

JACOB I. HERETER.



Marcel Gets His Barn Mended

Red Cross Helps This 15 Year
Old French Boy—and His
Family.

Marcel is a man. He is just fifteen years old, but yet he is a man. I say he is a man because in the last four years' time has burned into his child heart marks that should wait for sterner maturity. He is a man because he has the responsibility of a woman. He has no father. The Germans saw to that. Marcel has had to stand by and see his small brothers and baby sister ask in vain for food while he fought off the pressing call from his growing boy's stomach. He has had to see tears from his mother's eyes drop on the plowed ground as she worked the soil his father would have tilled had he not gone away out of the peacefulness of the Marne valley into the front line of the Aisne and on into the hereafter.

The boy, who was now a man, worked hard, yes, too hard. With his bare hands and his boy's strength he fought almost alone the unequal fight against want with what little help his frail mother could give.

Mother Can Keep Children.

One of the 70 or 80 local societies in France, handicapped by lack of funds because deluged by calls for help, tried to relieve the family by taking away the children. But to the torture twisted brain of the woman this seemed like losing all she had.

And then when everything seemed lost and despair came they heard the news: "No, it could not be true. They would help them with food and clothing? They would till the soil? Mend the barns and stave near by to see that things went well?" Yes, and

the children could stay, said the Red Cross, as they had said to hundreds of others.

That was two years ago. Today this family is self supporting and has some to spare for the more needy ones, who still are being helped. Little Jean is taller. He looks well fed—and he is well fed. The baby is so roly poly that the dimples have come again. They are in good spirits—on their feet once more.

And Marcel. He has finished the course that the Red Cross gave him in an agricultural school. It is he who has been running the farm so well. He did it all. At least they let him think so, for heaven knows he has seen the bottom of the bitter cup. And I know that the Red Cross will want me to say he did it, for that is the way they work—quietly, earnestly, efficiently, without stint, without waste, without boast.

THE LITTLE OLD LADY OF PANSY SQUARE

Timidly she entered the Red Cross Bureau and stood just within the doorway.

Her poor, dimmed old eyes spoke eloquently: "I'm friendly, ladies, but a little afraid."

Several of us rose, but Mrs. Crawford reached her first and asked her to come in and sit down.

"Oh, thank you so much," quavered the old lady as she sat down. "You see, my boy—my grandson—has gone and"—with Spartan fortitude she restrained the tears that glistened in her eyes—"gone with his regiment. Now I'm all alone in my little cottage in Pansy Square. And, oh, ladies, do any of you know the dreary loneliness when there is no one who comes home at night?"

We almost hugged the dear old lady, so forlorn, yet so brave. We drew up

Pigs For Sale

Seven Good Pigs
Five Weeks Old.

Apply to
WALTER BRENER,
Bell Phone R. 1, ASPERS, PA.

1918 MAXWELL CARS

—Visit the
CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY
and inspect the new models. Price \$825 f. o. b.
Central Auto Company
46 York Street.

"LIBERTY DANCE"

By Co. "B" 326th Battalion
—IN—
XAVIER HALL
Has Been Postponed to
Monday Evening, May 13th
Admission 75c; Ladies FREE
Sunderman's Singing Orchestra; Prize Waltz for Loving Cup

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

On Saturday, May 11th, at 1 o'clock in front of Court House. A general line of household goods will be sold. Several Refrigerators will be sold. Also a rubber tire runabout. And harness in good condition. Typewriter in good shape.

H. B. BENDER

our chairs closer, and she told us her story.

The little old lady owned a vine embowered cottage in Pansy Square. There she kept house for her grandson, who worked in a downtown office. When America took up emblems for democracy the lad, in patriotic fervor, was among the first to enlist.

"Ah, how I loved him and needed him!" whispered the old lady brokenly. "But my dear country needed him more. So I told him to go. 'But what will you do, granny?' he asked. 'I told him I had enough, and so he went. Brave, brave heart! My husband was a soldier, and I have his pension. But it is small. After paying the taxes on my cottage there was little left, and now it is gone. I'm old, but I'm willing. All I ask is a chance to earn my bread till—till he returns.'"

Through the Home Service workers of her community the little old lady of Pansy Square has been provided with simple tasks, such as making preserves and delicious cakes and jellies, a labor of love for her and an unfailing source of revenue.

Some day, please God, her soldier boy will come back to the little old lady of Pansy Square, and he will find her as he left her—happy, comfortable and self reliant.

Adam's Wrong Start.

"Mamma," said Edith, "when the first man started to spell 'psalm' with a 'p' why didn't he scratch it out and start over?"—Judge.

FOR SALE

Double brick house on 60x200 foot lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

FOR SALE

Sorrel horse, 7 years old, sound and alight, weighs 1,200 lbs.

Will work wherever hitched.

Noah Thomas

R. D. 2, Biglerville.

SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.
SCOTT FERRIS, OKLA., CHAIRMAN.
EDWARD T. TAYLOR, CALIF.
JOHN E. BAKER, CALIF.
CARL RAYSON, ARIZ.
DENVER B. CHURCH, CALIF.
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JOHN N. TILLMAN, ARK.
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JOHN A. CLATON, CALIF.
JEANETTE BARKIN, MONT.
CHAS. A. BULZER (DELEG.), ALASKA.
CAN CAMPBELL, CLERK.
OWEN BLACK, ASST. CLERK.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

COMMITTEE ON THE PUBLIC LANDS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 14, 1918.

Hon. Andrew R. Brodbeck

House of Representatives

My dear Friend Brodbeck:

I greatly hope you may think it advisable to again make the race for Congress.

You have been such a help to the Administration and to all of us during these trying times that I hope you will be sure to come back. There will be many knotty problems for us to work out and your experience and zeal and trustworthy characteristics will be of great value here.

With great respect, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Dink
Chairman,
Democratic National Congressional Committee.

Doings of the Van Loons—

But even Mr. Smart has his limits.

By F. Lelpziger

WE WILL NOW LEAVE MR. AND MRS. BIMPINS, FOR A WHILE AT LEAST. WHAT THEIR FORTUNE CONSISTS OF, HOW MUCH OF A FORTUNE IT IS AND HOW THEY GET ALONG WE HOPE TO FIND OUT LATER. IN THE MEANTIME WE ARE BACK AT THE REDUCED VAN LOON HOUSE—HOLD



G. W. WEAVER & SON GETTYSBURG PA.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Buy
A
Liberty
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Help
The
Boys
Over
There

G. W. WEAVER & SON

JUST RECEIVED

A splendid line of children's dainty wash dresses and rompers—for Infants up—As cheap as making them yourself and with chick style.

JUST RECEIVED

GRADUATION DRESSES

In White Nets, Crepe de Chines, Voiles. All the fuss of making, trimmings, &c. done away with—see the completed dress—try it on—and its over—except feeling that you have a prettier dress than the ordinary dress maker can make for you—and above all at less cost.

JUST RECEIVED

GINGHAM & WASH DRESSES

Stylish Plaids and stripes—in great variety—made from gingham bought under old price contracts—You know what that means. Just received—New Lingerie Waists, new Corsets, new Brassiers, new Silk underwear, new Batiste underwear &c., &c.

"Established 1776"

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Anthony Wayne, pottering at a lock, looked up with manifest interest as his only daughter, Millicent, came in at the door of the old shop, bright as a ray of sunlight with her wild rose face and neatly fitting gingham dress. Her eyes were clouded with a certain gravity, but she smiled cheerily. "Any letter?" inquired her father eagerly.

"Not in this mail, dear"—responded Millicent.

"Don't try to look happy when you probably feel more like crying," almost roughly interrupted the old man. "Hector has forgotten us, I reckon. He has probably made his fortune and has come back to spend it royally on himself."

"That isn't like Hector," said Millicent, but her voice was low and unsteady. Then her dainty lips puckered and she passed into the living room. What a dingy old structure it was—one story, low ceiling, with old fashioned windows and doorway! Outside a swinging sign formed in the shape of a padlock bore the inscription: "Israel Greene, Locksmith, Established 1776."

Israel Greene, patriot colonel, had started in business at the close of the Revolutionary war. Two generations had taken up the business in turn. There was now one living direct descendant, Hector Greene, and it was over him that the old Anthony was worrying.

When the father of Hector had died, Anthony, who had worked with him boy and man for half a century, had stepped into his shoes. Hector did not take to the humdrum, worn out business. The returns from the business and Anthony's honest saving and scraping supported himself and his child and afforded Hector an education. His ambition was to be a mechanical expert, and two years previous he had become one of a corps of young engineers engaged upon the construction of an aerial railroad in the Andes.

He had kissed Millicent good-by, then a blushing lass of sixteen, and had whispered in her ear, "Wait for me, darling!" and later had earnestly remarked to her father: "I love Millicent, and I do not ask that we become engaged for she is young and may change her mind, but when I return I shall ask you to give her to me as my wife."

Old Anthony and his daughter lived comfortably, if sparingly. The first year that Hector was in South America he wrote to Millicent regularly once a month. Then he advised her that a great opportunity in some Ecuador silver mines had been afforded him and he was inclined to risk all upon the speculation.

Only twice they heard from Hector during the ensuing six months. Then the United States declared war against its European enemies and Anthony sent a cablegram to Hector, thrilling with the profound patriotism of his intense nature. It read: "Your country needs you, as it did the Greenses in the days of Washington. Come home and do your duty."

There was no reply, Millicent feared that the mandatory message had offended Hector. Two months went by and the absent one sent no word. She concurred with her father in the sentiment that record, tradition, duty should inspire the last of a loyal race with ardor and courage to enter the lists, as his forefathers had done.

Anthony and Millicent were seated in the doorway of the little shop a few evenings later. The old man had heard that Hector had been seen off and on for a month in a neighboring city. He felt himself and Millicent unjustly neglected. Further, he could not understand why Hector was wasting his time, when every young man who felt the patriotic impulse was rushing to the defense of his country. Suddenly Millicent sprang to her feet with a wild, ringing cry.

"Oh, father—he has come!" "Yes, the street lamp showed a tall, athletic figure wearing a long overcoat and approaching them. It was Hector. "You dear old hero!" he cried to Anthony. "Prettier than ever!" he declared to Millicent, as in turn he grasped the hands of each. How erect and manly he looked! But a serious gloom shadowed the face of Anthony.

"Hector," he said, "before we welcome you home, let me show you something," and he pointed to the swinging sign. "'Established 1776' by your great grandfather, who was a colonel in the Revolutionary army. His son won his laurels in the war of 1812. Your father led a forlorn hope at the battle of Pea Ridge in the Civil war. Son of battle that you are, facing a new conflict where your country calls, what have you to say?"

"Why, this!" cried Hector, with shining eyes, and, divesting himself of the enveloping coat, he stood, proud and valiant, in the uniform of a captain in the new American army.

"I have been a month arranging for my commission. It takes me away from you and Millicent—"

"Oh, my hero!" she whispered, and clung to him as he enclosed her in his arms.

A Difference.

He—Is your mother in? I have a proposition I'd like to talk over with her.

She—Ma's a widow, you know, and she's open to proposals.

Happiness in Love of Books.

No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men.—Langford.

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C. L. EICHOLTZ,
New Oxford, Pa.

(Political Advertising)

Announcement !!

At the solicitation of many friends and voters, I announce myself as a democratic candidate for the Legislature. I am a good, loyal, patriotic American citizen, and if nominated and elected, I solemnly pledge myself to speak, work and vote for the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment and for the greatest benefit and best interests of all the people.

Otis G. Baughman
Gettysburg Borough

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. Purchasing

Wheat		\$2.06
Rye		\$1.50
Oats		.80

Retail

Rye Middlings		\$3.00
Straw		\$1.15
Hay		\$1.60
Plaster		\$9.00
Cement		\$2.40
Western Flour		\$14.00
Bran		\$2.50
Green cross Feed		\$3.10
Hollyo Poultry Mash		\$3.85
Schumaker Stock Feed		\$3.15
Corn		\$1.90
Corn and Oats Chop		\$3.15
Home Oats		.90
Western Oats		\$1.10
New Oxford Dairy Feed		\$5.00
Sucrose		\$2.50

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George Washington Irwin, late of Highland township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

IDA V. IRWIN,
CHAS. G. IRWIN,
Gettysburg, Pa. R. R. No. 4.

Executors.

Or William Hersh, Attorney.
April 24, 1918.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jesse A. Snyder, late of Gettysburg, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

B. D. SNYDER,
JESSE E. SNYDER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Executors.

Or Wm. Hersh, Attorney.
May 1, 1918.

FOR SALE

Sow and six pigs. Also 25 bushels Improved Early Rose Potatoes. Three incubators, two hundred egg capacity; one close to Nature Brooder.

C. J. Rausher

Centre Mills, Pa.

CHOOSE YOUR CLOTHES

As you would your friends, the sort known and recognized for their high integrity and dependability.

Particularly at this time men and young men should be very careful in the selection of their apparel.

"A Word to the Wise"

these strenuous days of scarcity in wool.

O. H. LESTZ,

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.,

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Daily 6:15

Saturday 6:00

Matinee Saturday 2:15

TO-DAY

TRIANGLE DAY

BELLE BENNETT

in

"THE BOND OF FEAR"

"HIS TAKING WAYS"

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PARAMOUNT DAY

ANN PENNINGTON

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Co. "B" 302nd Batn. Tank Corps

WILL REPEAT THEIR

MILITARY DANCE

At GLADFELTER HALL

Wednesday Evening, May 8

Best of Music, SPRENKLE'S (York) ORCHESTRA

Ladies FREE

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A general invitation is extended to the public to attend

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JOHN SHEALER, Embalmer and Director.

Mr. Shealer is a graduate of The Eckel's School of Embalming, Philadelphia.

Fairfield branch office in charge of Solomon Allison

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Bake Corn Muffins and all sorts of delicious war cakes in one of these

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Nine white pigs. Also Holstein cow carrying her second calf.

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A Three Act Comedy

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Leghorn Chicks. The kind

that live to lay and pay.

Pedigreed stock.

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Get This \$1.85
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"Wear-Ever" Utensils SAVE Food, Time, Money, Fuel, Labor

A copy of a U. S. Government booklet "WAR ECONOMY IN FOOD", containing menus and recipes, given free to each housewife who visits our Demonstration during the week.

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